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May 18, 1998

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Ref: RM 9267

Secretary, FCC  
Washington, DC 20554

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I would like to go on record as being bitterly opposed to any tampering with these frequencies now and any time in the future.

Name: Yvonne McEluff

Call: N5ELB

Address: 852 JOANNA DR

Town, State, and zip HURST, TX 76053-4806

I am a member of the Hurst Amateur Radio Club, who operates the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service in conjunction with the City of Hurst and Tarrant County.

Signed: Yvonne McEluff

c: Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison,  
284 Russell Sen. Off. Bldg.  
Washington, DC 20510-4304

Congresswoman Kay Granger,  
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Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
Sector W  
1919 M Street Northwest  
Washington D.C. 20554

Hello Secretary:

I wish to inform you that I am totally opposed to RM 9267. I am an Amateur Radio Operator with the Call Sign of AB5RV. I was first licensed in 1949 and held a Class B License with the call of W3PMH. Thanks for reading this.

Sincerely,

  
John Hutchison AB5RV

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From: k5hkw  
Full-Name: Montie F. Adams  
X-Status: New

My name is Montie Adams and I am a Ham radio operator and have had a license since March 1961. I would like to oppose bill # 9267 because I think this band is needed in weather warning for spotters so we can warn of coming storms and numerous other public services.

Thanks

Montie Adams  
1401 N Payne  
Stillwater Ok 74075  
Call Letters is K5HKW

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Secretary, Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M. Street NW  
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Re: RM9267

Dear Sir,

My amateur radio call sign is KF6NBE, I am writing to urge you to reject the 'demand' for reallocation of 70 centimeter spectrum to private commercial use.

While no amateur likes to lose any of the spectrum currently available to us. we have a particular reason for objecting to this commercial demand. Many of us are members of volunteer organizations such as ARES and RACES which regularly respond to requests for communication assistance in times of local disaster. In such cases, we provide backup communications for local government agencies and set up radio communications between the scene of the disaster and local area hospitals which have agreed to receive and treat the victims of such disasters.

I am also a member of the San Diego Humane Society's Animal Rescue Unit which responds to all large wildland fires here in San Diego county. We depend heavily on the repeater interlinks between the 2 meter and 70 centimeter bands to maintain communications with out units behind the fire lines.

Obviously our ability to safely support these actives will be seriously damaged if RM9267 is approved and therefore respectfully request that you deny this request.

Sincerely,



Capt. Jim Parrott  
San Diego Humane Society Rescue Reserve  
11623 Moreno Ave.  
Lakeside, CA 92040  
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RE: RM9267

I AM STRONGLY AGAINST  
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*Mr. Matthew Dean Prevost  
16426 SE Tibbetts Street  
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May 11, 1998

**RE: RM 9267**

**TO: Secretary**  
Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M ST NW  
Washington, DC 20036-3507

To the Secretary,

Today I learned that The Land Mobile Communications Council has issued a demand to the FCC that it immediately reallocate of most of the 70 centimeter band over to private mobile operations with private land mobile designated as the primary user.

I am writing this today to ask you to turn down that demand! As a licensed Ham Radio Operator our bands must be left intact so that the hobby of Ham Radio will not only be there for today's Ham Radio Operators, but for future generations as well. I not only have a base station Ham Radio in my home, but also have a mobile radio and a handheld radio that I use from my boat. I use this Ham Radio Bands on a daily basis from everything from voice communication to Packet.

Sincerely,  
Matthew Dean Prevost KB7RHJ

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Dennis W. Ellison KE6WZQ  
1101 Autumn Song Way  
San Jose CA 95131

RE RM9267

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Secretary

FCC Washington DC  
20554

Dear Secretary

This formal rule making request  
number RM 9267 from LMCC for  
the immediate allocation of 420 to  
430 mHz and 440 to 450 mHz to the  
private sector is a poor choice.

I and the MARS organization here  
in Santa Clara County use these  
frequencies to control and manage  
our emergency functions. According  
to FCC regulations we cannot use the  
2 meter band to control remote  
equipment. Please do not allow the  
loss of this frequency space to Amateur

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RM 9267  
Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M Street, NW  
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**Comment re: RM 9267**

I have been an amateur radio operator, using the 440 MHz band, for almost two years now. Allocating the 420-430 and 440-450 MHz bands to primary status for private land mobile radio would have a detrimental effect on amateur usage of these bands.

To my knowledge, the Land Mobile Communications Council (LMCC) has not offered any plan as to how this band could be shared. Several amateurs in the Chattanooga, Tennessee area have installed repeaters in these bands, one of which is a system of three repeaters linked together, also offering remote base capabilities. This particular system becomes valuable during severe weather, when we can link up to other areas and find out their current weather conditions, greatly benefitting our SKYWARN operations, so we can know what to expect.

With the average repeater costing several thousand dollars, amateurs who own their own repeaters, along with clubs who sponsor repeaters stand to lose a great deal of money. Reallocating the band to the private commercial sector would inevitably cause both unintentional and intentional interference and abuse of the amateur radio equipment. This band, which is currently the second-most popular VHF/UHF band, would be overcrowded with commercial users. In some areas, the band is already overloaded with amateurs.

I urge the Commission to deny the reallocation of these bands to the private mobile radio service. If the bands are reallocated, while amateurs would retain secondary status, it would be the same as not having any status at all, with the interference that would be caused rendering the band useless.

Sincerely,



Matthew Sadler, KF4LHP



DAVID W. THORNE  
3616 LAZY RANCH ROAD  
MACDOEL, CALIFORNIA 96058

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20 May 1998

RM 9267  
Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M. St., NW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Secretary:

This is to voice my opposition to petition RM 9267 that was filed by the Land Mobile Communications Council (LMCC) on April 30, 1998.

I am the Emergency Coordinator for the Amateur Radio Emergency Service for Siskiyou County, California. This is very mountainous country, and we rely upon amateur radio for auxiliary emergency communications almost daily. We have four repeaters that are linked together using frequencies in the 440 to 450 mHz band that provide emergency communications for a coverage area of seven counties.

PLEASE DO NOT APPROVE PETITION RM 9267.

Thank you sincerely,



David W. Thorne, KC6HOY

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May 19, 1998

Secretary, FCC  
Room 222  
1919 M. St. NW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Sir/Ms.:

The purpose of this letter is to register my objection to RM-9267. I am a professional engineer with forty years experience and a radio amateur, KS4WX. A considerable amount of my professional career has been in electromagnetic compatibility.

The LMCC indicates that their PMRS and ham radio can share the 70 cm band without deleterious interference. I strongly disagree. The operational scenarios and signal structures for both services are similar, and mutual interference is very likely.

The exclusion of ham radio from the 70 cm band would eliminate vital ham radio capabilities devoted to public service. The 70 cm band is also the primary ham band for experimentation in amateur TV, space communication, and spread spectrum transmission. The exclusion of hams from 70 cm would greatly hamper major areas of innovation in ham radio.

I recommend that the FCC disallow the LMCC petition for the 70 cm band.

Sincerely,



H.H. Jenkins, KS4WX  
903 Big Canoe  
Big Canoe, GA 30143

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Name: BILLY E. McDUFF  
Call: KD5HF  
Address: 852 JOANNA DR.  
Town, State, and zip HURST, TX 76053

I am a member of the Hurst Amateur Radio Club, who operates the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service in conjunction with the City of Hurst and Tarrant County.

Signed: B. E. McDuff

c: Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison,  
284 Russell Sen. Off. Bldg.  
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Hanna, Wyoming  
May 22, 1998

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Dear Sirs,

I understand that a commercial interest is asking for the Amateur band 420-450 mhz band. I do hope you will not hand over this band to a company so they can make money. I have been a amateur operator for over 50 years and this band is used more and more. There are thousands of repeaters and also tv and many other modes using this band. The world of amateur radio is very special and should be protected not destroyed. In a world where the all mighty dollar seems to rule, I do hope that you do not bow to these people. I feel it would be as great loss to amateur radio.

The pressure for more frequencies grow each year. I find it strange that one industry has such a large part of the spectrum. Namely the TV industry has far more than they should have, and every one else must be squeezed in between them. If TV could be put on satellite in the 10-15- ghz range, then there would be lots of room for other services. When I see what passes for decent programming on TV this big block of frequencies seems such a waste.

Please do not give away the 420-450 Mhz band.

Thank you for reading this request.

73, *George Cummings*

George Cummings K7DU

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Attn: Ms. Magalie Roman Salas  
Secretary, FCC  
Room 222  
1919 M Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20554

May 21, 1998

RE: LMCC Petition for Rulemaking (RM-9267)

Ms. Salas

I wanted to take this opportunity to write you to express our sincere support of the Petition for Rule Making that is currently up for discussion.

I have been in the land mobile business for (28) years of which I have been affiliated with Motorola Communications. During these years I have seen the frequency spectrum continue to deteriorate to the point that a customer requesting a private frequency cannot find a usable frequency due to the extreme excessive interference from other co-channel users.

Over the past few years the 800Mhz/900MHZ channels have all been auctioned and/or secured by the major companies leaving the lower frequencies for the private licensees. While the major companies provide wide-area telephone/radio service, this is not the solution for all the applications.

There still remains a severe need for additional frequency spectrum for the land mobile businesses that do not need the coverage offered by the major companies such as cellular, PCS, etc..

I appreciate the opportunity that you have provided by reviewing my concerns regarding this very important item. The petition seriously impacts the future of the land mobile communications business and needs very careful consideration of the consequences to the average communications user.

Sincerely,

Larry G. Brown  
President

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P.O. BOX 6384  
Beverly Hills, California 90212-1384

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Secretary Magalie Roman Salas  
Federal Communications Commission, Room 222  
1919 M Street N.W.  
Washington D.C. 20554

Dear Secretary Salas:

As an amateur radio operator for over 20 years I am outraged at the mere suggestion and thought that the 420MGH to 450MGH amateur band be taken away from ham radio operators as outlined in RM 9267.

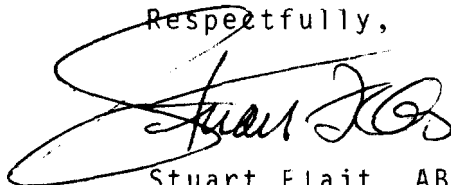
When will it stop? One half of the 220 band was taken away to give to United Parcel Service and ironically it isn't even used.

Because of the almighty buck are we going to be the only country in the world without ham radio operators? Sorry my friends overseas we can no longer talk with you since commercial interests needed our frequencies and promised politicians voting for their interests big contributions for their campaigns!

As F.C.C. Secretary, I don't need to remind you of the public service and good ham radio operators have done over the years. Here in California when all communications failed during various earthquake crises, including cell phones, ham radio operators saved the day. The very bands that are sought in RM 9267 were used as well.

I urge you to reject commercial interests in favor of ham radio by rejecting RM 9267.

Respectfully, )



Stuart Flait AB 6 AK

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246 Grant Ave.  
Cliffside Park, NJ  
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To Whom it May Concern,

Once again it appears that a portion of the Amateur Radio Services spectrum space has become a target of possible reallocation. I think the amateur community has demonstrated itself to be invaluable in times of small and large scale disasters. Primarily by providing communications, which allow emergency workers to focus their efforts elsewhere.

The 420-450mhz portion of the ham bands in particular are where many repeaters are operated. Most of these can be switched over to run on auxiliary power when necessary. To eliminate a large portion of our spectrum, would minimize our ability to assist when we are needed. I should mention that 440 in my area has several repeaters which provide links from six and two meters, allowing for much greater flexibility.

I am opposed to any reallocations of the Amateur service as it now exists.

Thank you

Sincerely



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N2XSE

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Secretary  
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Washington, D.C. 20554

John Hauptman, KF6GXH  
1547 Ellis Ave.  
Milpitas, CA. 95035

Sir:

I am writing to you in regard to RM9267.

I use the 440 MHz band as a radio amateur every week. I am a member of 2 amateur clubs whose purpose is to train amateurs to be of assistance during emergencies, whatever that may be. One of those clubs is with the city of Milpitas.

I have invested quite a bit of money into radio equipment, and am planning on purchasing more equipment (amateur TV) for the 440 MHz band.

I request respectfully that you continue to allow the radio amateurs to use their currently assigned VHF (6 meters & 2 meters) and UHF (440, 902, 1240 MHz) frequencies. Also 228 MHz.

John Hauptman

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3603 Essex Ct.  
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Office of the Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M Street N.W., Room 222  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Sir:

In reference to bill RM 9267, we are requesting you deny the petition to reallocate 420 to 430 MHZ and 440 to 450 MHZ from the federal government to the Private Mobile Radio Service (PMRS). These bands are well used and required for Amateur Radio Service not only as a hobby but, more importantly, in times of emergency.

As I am sure you are aware, during an emergency, the amateur radio operators are able to communicate more effectively and efficiently than those who are trying to rely on other resources. They have proven their worth. To deny these bands for practice and growth would in turn limit the government's resources in an emergency.

Please deny this petition. Thank you.

Yours truly,

*Barbara L. Anderson*

Joe W. Anderson, N9SYH  
Barbara Anderson N9XSS

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Gene Miller  
2977 Salem Rd. SE  
Conyers, GA 30013-2208  
May 26, 1998

SECRETARY  
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION  
WASHINGTON, DC 20554

Re: RM 9267

Dear Secretary;

I earnestly request that the application of Land Mobile Communications Council, RM 9267, be denied. I attended a Storm Spotter class given by the National Weather Service in March of this year. Many times the importance of HAM's being able to relay important weather information, using the 420-450 MHz range was discussed.

Last week members of the American Red Cross visited our Conyers Amateur Radio Club meeting. They told of the critical help supplied by HAM's when North Georgia was hit by tornadoes on different occasions. The VHF and UHF bands were the only communications for most works during these search and rescue, and then damage evaluation needed by FEMA. Removing the 420-450 MHz band from Amateur Radio could have serious affect on public and life saving services.

We can not let the greed for money from the private sector continue to reduce the frequency spectrum available to Amateur Radio and the many invaluable services preformed by these dedicated citizens.

Please, deny the request RM 9267 by LMCC.

Sincerely,

*Gene Miller*

Gene Miller

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Ms. Magalie Roman Salas  
Secretary, FCC  
Room 222  
1919 M Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20554

Subject: LMCC Petition for Rulemaking (RM-9267)

Dear Ms. Salas,

I am filing in support of the Petition for Rule Making filed by the LMCC seeking new spectrum allocations for private wireless users. I would also like to commend the Commission for placing this petition on public notice so quickly.

As the owner of a two way radio sales and service company in Abilene, Texas, this matter is of great concern to me. In recent years it has become more and more difficult for companies such as mine to stay competitive with the large corporate entities who dominate today's landscape in communications. Having been in business for over 26 years we have built a large customer base and have expanded to 5 locations in Texas we have seen communications change from a focus on private users to the opposite end of the spectrum where the needs and requirements of the private users lose out to the large profit potential of spectrum auctions. With the current trend to eliminate spectrum for wireless users it is becoming increasingly difficult to offer our customers the best solutions to their communications problems. Because many of our customer operate in largely rural areas cellular, PCS and other new technologies cannot meet their needs in a timely manner, if they are ever able to expand to those areas. Although the new technologies provide an excellent solution to many consumers, there is a large base of communications users who will never be able to reap the benefits of these systems. Allocation of additional spectrum would greatly benefit our business by placing the tools back in our hands to offer the best possible solutions to our customers.

I respectfully urge the Commission to address these issues as quickly as possible to insure that the problems associated with the lack of spectrum do not get any worse.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jay Evans".

Jay Evans  
Vice President

Cc: Senator Phil Gramm  
Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

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P.O.C  
WASHINGTON D.C.

DEAR COMMISSION,

I AM AN AMATEUR RADIO OPERATOR. I AM WRITING IN CONCERN OF RM 9267 THE PROPOSED RULE MAKING FOR THE LAND MOBILE SERVICE AS YOU ARE AWARE, THE AMATEUR RADIO SERVICE IS CURRENTLY SHARING THE 440 Mhz BAND WITH THE GOVERNMENT. THIS HAS WORKED WELL AND BOTH PARTIES HAVE LIVED COMFORTABLY WITH EACH OTHER.

RM9267 PROPOSES THAT THE LAND MOBILE SERVICE WOULD BECOME PRIMARY INSTEAD OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT AND THE AMATEUR RADIO SERVICE WOULD REMAIN SECONDARY.

I FEEL THAT THIS WOULD PROBABLY NOT WORK, AS FREQUENCY SPACE IS PRECIOUS AND I FEEL THAT THE LAND MOBILE SERVICE WOULD EVENTUALLY CLAIM USE OF ENTIRE SPECTRUM

THE LAND MOBILE SERVICE HAS NOT OFFERED ANY PLAN FOR HOW THEY WOULD SHARE THE BAND WITH US. THE CURRENT SYSTEM WITH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS WORKED WELL AND BOTH PARTIES HAVE HAD REASONABLE COMPROMISE

HERE IN CALIFORNIA, AMATEUR RADIO HAS QUITE A FOLLOWING. THE PUBLIC SERVICE ASPECT OF OUR HOBBY HAS SERVED MANY LOCAL COMMUNITIES. JUST LAST WEEK OUR HOSPITAL HAD A TELEPHONE PROBLEM AND AMATEUR RADIO CAME TO THE RESCUE PROVIDING EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS AT SEVERAL PLACES IN THE HOSPITAL. BY THIS OPERATION, MULTIPLE BANDS INCLUDING THE 440MHZ BAND

PERHAPS MOST IMPORTANT TO MY FAMILY IS THAT THERE ARE SIX LICENSED HAMS HAVING AMATEUR RADIOS. WE ARE CLOSER NOW THAN BEFORE. IN THE PROCESS, WE ARE LEARNING A LOT ABOUT RADIO WHILE COMMUNICATING. WE MEET DAILY ON THE 440 Mhz FREQUENCIES.

I HOPE THAT YOU WILL CONSIDER WHILE RM9267 IS DISCUSSED

P.S.

DON'T FORGET RACES, ARCS & SATURN. WE'LL BE THERE WHEN THE BIG ONE COMES.

THANK YOU

KC6SFP, KD6CTV, ED6VLR, EF6JYV, EF6JYT, EF6JYU ALL ONE FAMILY

*Herbert Hoefs*

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Federal Communications Commission  
Secretary  
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Dear Secretary:

Reference: RM-9267

I oppose any reallocation of the frequency bands 420-430 and 440-450 MHz for the use of the Private Mobile Radio Service. These bands are now heavily used by the Amateur Radio Service for a variety of public service and public interest communications. The reallocation proposed by LMCC is incompatible with our Amateur Radio Service.

Sincerely,

Ed Meyer RA6OMG

Ed Meyer  
3406 Austin Avenue  
Simi Valley, CA 93063

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Secretary of the FCC  
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Dear Commission:

As a licensed Amateur Radio operator I want to go on record as being strongly against the petition under consideration, RM-9267.

I am active on many Amateur Radio frequencies that promote the public welfare through emergency, disaster and public service communications. The frequencies stated in RM-9267, (420 MHz to 430 MHz and 440 MHz to 450 MHz) are very important to our continued success in serving the public through our work. These frequency band segments include important linking, control, amateur television and repeater systems that are used daily in Southern California.

Amateur Radio has proven to be a successful secondary user to the military radar operations on these frequency bands. RM-9267 contains no technical solutions to prove that Amateur Radio users could continue to use these bands without serious interference if land mobile communications become the primary user.

Amateur Radio operators in Southern California can continue to be a vital communications resource to the public during emergencies and disasters if RM-9267 is not approved.

Sincerely,

N6ZSJ N6ZEJ  
ARLENE & HARRY BILLHEIMER  
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I have also spent a lot of money on radio equipment to work in these 440 MHz frequencies and feel it is unfair to take these away from me.

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Sincerely,

Paul Jusko, Charlotte Jusko

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Proposed Reallocation of 420 )  
To 430 MHz and 440 to 450 MHz ) RM 9267  
From the Federal Government to )  
The Private Mobile Radio Service )

2633 Summit Ridge Rd.  
Roanoke, VA 24012-6934  
May 23, 1998

Secretary, Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Sir:

I am a concerned Licensed Amateur Radio Operator, and I believe that the rule making requested in the subject RM-9267 is not in the best interests of the United States. Amateur Radio is well recognized for its public service role, and the 420-420 and 440-450 MHz bands requested for reallocation are essential Amateur frequencies. I personally use these frequencies in my amateur radio activity, and our club (Roanoke Valley Amateur Radio Club), an ARRL Special Service Club, depends on these frequencies for its public service roles. I therefore urge The FCC to deny this request for frequency reallocation.

Sincerely,

*David B. Miller*

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Re: RM-9267

Office of the Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
Room 222, 1919 M Street NW, Washington, DC 20554

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Dear Sirs,

It has come to my attention that the Land Mobile Communications Council has filed a petition seeking to reallocate the frequency bands 420-430 MHz and 440-450MHz for the use of the Private Mobile Radio Service. This is an intolerable situation for all hams. This band is used by many hams, for recreation and for free public service. This band allows for regional communication and this is why so much public service work is done on this band by hams. If these frequencies are reallocated to the Private Mobile Radio Service, not only would this be a crime against hams, but it would be a crime against all people aided by the public service of hams.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,

*Lee Tusman KB3BUC*  
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